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PERSONALS,

A. A. Pardee, of Kiowa, spent yester-

J. M. Davis, of Greensburg, will spend today in the city. M. E. Miller, of Philadelphia, is regis-

H. D. Baker, of Guthrie, will spend Christmas in the city. H. S. Meeks, of Joplin, Mo., will spend few days in the city. B. E. Morrison, Louiston, Conn., is stop-

ping at the Metropole H. C. Slocum of Boston, is spending a

George H. Bartly, of St. Joe, will Christ-mas at the Manhattan. A. M. Reynolds, of New York, is regis-tered at the Manhattan. E. R. Grant, of Augusta, was laying in

a Christmas supply yesterday. F. VanBurren, of Woodman, I. T., will ake Christmas a la Wichita. C. M. Lapham, of Anthony, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

M. R. Haines, of Hennessey, arrived last right and will spend today in the city. M. G. Rathbourne, of Summerville, Mich., will spend Christmas at the Metro-

Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Wellington, was in the city yesterday doing holiday shop-

K. R. Rhen, of Webb City, spent yester-

Col. H. L. Millard, of Sterling, spent yesterday in the city buying Christmas The law as passed by the Konsa E. R. Miller, of Arkansas City, was

Arthur Reams, clarinet player in the Harmony club, went to Wellington last

Mr. W. W. Charles has returned from

Mrs. Catherine Buckins, of Chicago,

arrived last evening and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Prof. B. B. Hammond, of Sterling, came

down yesterday to spend a few days with friends. He will take Christmas turkey with E, V. Petty. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Hess.

J. G. Getten, a merchant of Hennessey, spent yesterday in the city buying some goods, and he reports the Messiah craze

Mr. W. Kinkel, who has charge of the singer Manufacturing company's business a Northwestern Colorado, beadquarters

Senator Bentley leaves this evening via the Rock Island for Topeka, where he will engage his boarding place for the winter Mrs. Bentley accompanies him. He will Semain away until Monday next.

Hon F B Dawes, of Clay Center, one of the bright hardworking young Repub-icans of Northern Kansas is here on legal dness. He reports business quiet, ney scarce, but the people full of grit

C. Black and Joe Corps will take Christhaving been taken in on the nuisance 1.242.

The Wichits gun club will have a shootgrounds over at Riverside. Cars run to

Mr. W. R. McPherson received a mestting relatives at Indianapolis, is quite ing to please part of the crowd. He made sick. He leaves to-day.

There is to be some fine music at the pro-Cathedral this morning, classical music mences at 5 o'clock this morning and con- Bentley. He also dillated upon the powers

Something of a sensation was developed. on Vine street, west side, last night, the result of neighbor complaints bringing the police to interfere. It is reported as a rough enough affair for Christmas eve.

Mr. Frank Weston, of Fulsom, N. M.,

THE LULING-AYRES CONTEST. egal Speeches and Campaign Speeches Purely nal Speeches Appear in the Round Up-The Argument to be

Closed Tomorrow. The chief attraction yesterday in legal ircles was the argument of the Luling Ayres contest in the new court house. The sing of this important case drew a large rowd to the common pleas court root scluding a representation of the legal fraternity, who gave the argument of counsel, very close attention. It was aperent that the judges in the contest had their disposal a very fat Christmas gift for the winner in the contest. This case as been carefully tried, and every oppor runify has been accorded counsel to get the evidence before the court. The memhers of the court have been considerate and studious. Very close and careful attention has been given by counsel, and in their arguments yesterday coun-sel on both sides seemed at their best. It was 10 a. when Judge Buckner entered the court room and with his associates, Messrs. Hatfield and Kirk, took seats upon the bench. Counsel being present the argument for

Mr. Luling, contestor, was immediately peoed by Judge Sluss. No better or closer legal argument was ever made in this county than that of maculate cuffs, and finely trained voice of Judge Sluss, who spoke for one hour and a half devoting himself principally to the legal propositions in the case. He read from the law of 1887, which was an act entitled an "Act to prevent frauds at elections and providing a punishment therefor," and said that the case came squarely under the inhibitions of that law. He commented upon the elective frauchise, and said that it was a right given by law. He said the law was new having been passed in 1887 and there was no precedent yet made by the courts under it. He sayske of the legislative intents of the people of Wichits to come and help. All transient advertisements must be pair for in the law of 1887, which was an act tracts of flowery perfumes, and sweet flowering any advertisements contracted for effect by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the pessoneme at Waching as second class matter and entered for transmission through the realize and the realize an having been passed in 1857 and there was such as these tambourine girls and their no precedent yet made by the courts under followers, who have so modestly invited the time the law was passed, said there them celebrate the nativity of that very were four regular tickets in the field when | Christ.

He said the Ayres ticket was an illegitimate ticket foisted upon the voters by Fred Bentley, Mike Cooks and Frank Smith, the wet nurses of the Democratic | the sympathy of his great loving heart, party. A little junto of fellows in Wichita but only successfully when they had run the whole business. Bob Coates was humbled themselves. Elijah went forced off the ticket by Cone acting for to heaven in a chariot of fire, and no doubt Ayres. It was for a consideration. Judge with great pomp and showy circumstance, Siuss made the further point that a member to the most of us, if we get there at all, Sluss made the further point that a member of a political organization has a right to rely on the good faith of his party in making a ticket, and has a right to expect that the ticket will remain unchanged.

D. M. Dale followed Judge Siush, with his usual personalities, running "John he," And we don't know but that as good a way as any would be to march there afoot, ring to the evidence, commented upon Mr. Ayres' testimony, as Ayres, contestee, girl in bombazine. his client, had taken the stand and even specifically denied any bargain or sale from Confes to him. He claimed that the

apending a few days in the city calling on house bill No. 51, and one of the members of the side, as did the one or two companies of this court was a member of the legistration of this court was a member of the legistration of this court was a member of the legistration of this court was a member of the legistration of this court was a member of the legistration o

lature was entitled, "An act to prevent ent therefor." This bill from the Kan-

passed that body the next day. It became sed is, who received the highest number of legal votes for the office in dispute. trial of title to office the question is, who

W. H. Lewis, of Hutchinson, Reno county's prosecuting attorney, was in the city spreading purchasing musical new changes for holday presents.

through others, anything of value, in the four, stoutly built, short arms, ruddy face, men as usual, just before an entertaining red eyes with rays running from the language of our supreme court, he can red eyes with rays running from the change of the clerk of the district of this change of the clerk of the language of his silky, flaxen hair reaching almost the adjustness were mainly from the change of the clerk of the language of the clerk of th

The State of Kansas ex rel James H. and action.

anthorities, laying special stress upon a while the treaty was in progress and heard case from Mahoning county, Ohio, re- from his lips some of his adventures on ported in the twenty-sixth Ohio state rethe plains and mountains. Carson died at port. His speech consumed about one Toas, N. M., Col. Bent at Westport, Mo. hour and three-quarters. In closing he I believe and Gen. Harney in Louisiana. said that 1.665 regular Democratic ballots Black Kettle was killed by Custer's men with Ayres' name thereon had been cast. Under the law they were illegal. Take the other participants in the treaty, both from them the claimed majority for Ayres white and Indian, have gone to their long may dinner at the calabouse today, they | 423, it left Luling a clean legal majority of

Judge Wall then closed the argument for Ayres. He took his stand well back ing match this afternoon at the shooting in the court room so that the crowd could hear him. While the other council ad dressed the court Judge Wall spoke large ly to the audience, as that part of the work had been assigned him. He gave it sage last night stating that his daughter, a campaign ring from eight years back Mattle, who for some weeks has been vis- and his stories of the Col. Polk order, hopa lot for the unwashed Democracy and read some Missouri law. He spoke of the close question of law, commented on public sentiment, referred to the record of the of a high order. The celebration comof the supposed Democratic committee made by his partner, Mr. Dale. He dilated again upon the rights of the people; refer-red to the Time Kilu club, and closed by an appeal to the court to put Luling out

and put Avres in. enclusion of Judge Walls' speech

and Miss Fredonia Clifford will be married at Sp m, this morning at the residence of the bride till North Emporia avecue. An hour later they leave for their full full forms as the case, while the junior of Mr. Luling's counsel, his associates refuture home at Fulsom.

Closing argument in the case.

The bar of the case, while the junior of Mr. Luling's counsel, his associates refuture home at Fulsom.

Closing argument in the case.

A dancing matinee at Best's academy commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, and the with considerable interest to Mr. Luling's counsel, his associates refuture home at Fulsom.

THE TAMBOURINE GIRL IN BOMBAZINE

The Salvation Army, in yesterday morning's EAGLE, invited the public to come and see and hear them. And the fact of that invitation starts thoughts, thoughts which are more of the heart than of the head, thoughts of the poor and lowly of whom we might preach a sermon this Christmas morning and to our self-satisfied and self-sufficient reader. It is all right to arrest the Salvation army for parading the streets, each side of which may be lined with gambling dens and infamous joints and flaunting prostitution. Its the thing for newspapers to ridicule, for the gamins to jibe and for the thoughtless stream of humanity that pours along to poke fun at these unoffending and harmless ones in their simple worship, which after all is just such praise and service as were con-ducted by Miriam the sister of Moses. People forget that our churches of today offer but scant chances for a very large element of God's children. Wealth and flowers, silks and perfumes, make up the average congregations of today, whose aristocratic atmosphere forbids the pres-ence of she girl in blue bombazine and He spoke of the legislative intent at | the people of Wichita to come and help True, the Divine Son of the Judean Maiden went up into the synagogue, but he went there to turn over and spurn its money, its tables and changers. And the proud and rich at times sought

MORE REMINISANCES.

are not going in just that way. The pipe

organs, big salaries and fine adornments

of later day churches would break down

any chariot before it got fairly started.

'neath the stars and stripes, to the beat of

To the Editor of the Eagle. whole matter was fair and legal and that his client, Mr. Ayres, was not only the titled, "A Railway Reminiscence and an nominee of the Alliance in this county. Incidental Buffalo Hunt," the portion rebut that, by the action of the Democratic lating to railways and Buffalo may be corcommittee, legally and lawfully in session, rect, but you are a little off on the Indian Ayres was also the nominee of the Demo-treaty business. There was no treaty held with the Osage Indians between the rivers Senator Bentley followed Mr. Dale and in the walnut grove, on Maj. Davis' place, said that he approached the argument of in 1865, nor at any other time. I had a the case with no little hesitation and for trading post in the grove at that time. the reason that the case was very im. The treaty with the Osages by which they portant to his client and the law under ceded to the United States the territory which the case was planted was so late comprised in Sedgwick and other counties that it had never been construed or was held on the Neosho river on the 21st passed upon by the supreme court of Kan-day of September, 1866, if my memory is sas. He said that his collegue had been not at fault. The "Treaty of the Little referred to as being embarrassed at the Arkansas," with the Cheyenne and Arbeginning of his argument. Said Bentley, rapahoe Indians was held on the Little Ar-If I was on trial for my life and Henry kansas, on the east bank of the stream, on luss were my counsel, I should want him land now comprised in the farm of Hon. embarrassed if today's speech is any cri-terion of what he does under those circum-on the 14th day of October, 1865. stances. A finer closer, more logical legal argument than that made by Judge Sluss in this case I have never heard. Dale's Kit Carson, John B. Sanborn, William

Murphy and James Steel. Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, of St. Louis, which is the law under which this contest is largely planted was passel by the legislature of this state to passel by the legislature of this state to whoo (Seven Bulls), Oh-has-tee (Little beast" and "Pyramus and Thisbe," the Beast" and "Pyramus and Thisbe," the beast are to (Seven Bulls), Oh-has-tee (Little beast) and "Pyramus and Thisbe," the beast are to the older members of the Sunday school taking part while Mr. Shipper read and The Indians were represented by Mokeprevent the very things presented by the Raven), Oh-hah-mah-hah, (Storm) and taking part while Mr. Shipper read and ing for the company. He will be assisted O. O. Allison, of Indianapolis, Ind., is history of this law. It was known as in number, camped along the river, on grisly Santa Claus in attendance. Every charge the was the kind of a religious of the control of the Wighitas Wacos, Caddoes, Ironeyes, The law as passed by the Kansas legis- Tocwaccanoes, Kechis, and other Indians, frauds, at elections, and to provide punish- the time, and were scattered along down the river to the junction. They had culsas house, and known as house bill No. 51. tivated extensive gardens, and had scaf-was messaged to the senate on Jan. 27. folds covered with sliced pumpkins, beans 1887, read the first time on Jan 28, and and corn drying for winter use, with and story books to the Orphan's Home of referred to the committee on elections on plenty of melons in their gardens, which were a feast to visiting brethren. Kit Hon. H. B. Kelley, of McPherson county, Carson came down the Arkansas river Mr. John Reeves returned last evening from Harrisburg, Pa., where he has been on Feb. 2, 1887.

It was discussed on March 3, 1887, and the bill favorably from Toas, New Mexico, with an officer's posterday, Charles Lease, in behalf of the ambule, and army wagon with teamsters, school and in very appropriate and well cook, and an escort of six soldiers, and was selected remarks, presented Professor U. a law on March 11, 1887. In the trial of a contested election the question to be deterfilue vs. Peter 40 Kansas 701. On the Indian fighter and athlete, was as slim as with thanks for the kindness and con our senior senator, six foot four in his pliment. received the most legal votes. 4th am law moccasins, his luxuriant hair as white as snow, he was a famous story teller. Kit THE ARRIVALS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER, of Moline, are the guests for the holidays of their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great their sister, Mrs. C. A. Niswenger at the great the grea

"A candidate who gives or offers a voter With a reticent and unassuming disposi-

Elting et al 20 Kansas 307, is a leading and | Carson and Bent were much together, for the exercises. important case upon this subject. See also the latter a famous Indian trader, very 17th American 485. If th American 48.

#Senator Bently quoted largely from legal anthorities, laying special stress upon a dark complected, with jet black eyes and from 1 p. m. until 3 o'clock, according to hair. By invitation I camped with Carson the following:

#ENU.

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#ENU. in the battle of the Washita, and most of

If these hasty notes are of interest to your readers you may use them as a slight contribution to the history of our locality.

J. R. Mead.

Domestic Goose, Stuffed, Apple Nacce, Mailard Duck, Currant Jelly. If these hasty notes are of interest to

SOCIAL RECIPROCITY.

The employes of Thomas Shaw gave him a surprise last evening that will make today a "Merry Christmas" to him in fact. Mr. Shaw was the recipient of a large and elegant leather covered library chair from the entire crowd. After his surprise had in some degree abated, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins presented him with an elegant smoking set in brass. Mr. Shaw tendered his warmest thanks to the donors for the reminders of Mr. Shaw's good will. Then the employes turned loose on each other and a general presentation was indulged in and all parted with warm hearts and kindly feelings for each other.

Children Made an Old Time Christmas of it.

Some of the churches went at the ore will be in line this evening. Many of the schools devoted an hour to a Christmas program yesterday afternoon. The pupils were given a general idea of what all the ado was about which it was thought would assist them in entering into the spirit of the day and week.

At the high school exericises the following program was admirably rendered by gram surpassing everything that has been the Emersonian society yesterday after

"Nothing Near."

Nellie Cuningham, Essay
"Red Letter Day."
Cora Loid instrumental Solo.
Jessie Bulance Reading.
Nellie Dorsey Recitation.
"Christmas Night in Quarters."
Edna Hatcher Story "Elizabeth Star."

Edna Hatcher, Story ... "Elizabeth Star."
Grace McAdams. ... Vocal Solo.
Winnie Parker, Recitation. "Her Letter."
Jessie Reynolds, Oration.
"Christmas Time."

AT THE EMERSON SCHOOL The students of the sixth grade rendered a program appropriate to the holi-day season. A suitable selection of scripture was read by Rev. S. F. Millikan. The

following are some of the excellent feat-ures of the program:

on Lawrence to his home in a barn and walked in at the usual place and stopped ures of the program: The Pastor's Christmas Gift. Daisy Dunkin Oration "Hannibal"
Geogre Coultis.
"Annie and Willie's Prayer".
Miss Maggle Fanning
Essay Chistmas in Former Days
Miss Minnie Jackson.
"Christmas in Other Lands"

Mabel Millikan, Flossie Richt, Lulu Hatton and Flossie Thayer was well rendered and enjoyable. The society's papers were Gracie Burson, Pearce Walker rendered excellent music on the French harp and

CHRISTMAS CANTATA evening to a large and appreciated audience. The chorus singing of the school the close of the program presents were distributed and all went away feeling glad that another Christmas had arrived, with its full measure of joy and gladness.

children, who were all excitement and ex-The tree was beautifully decorated and bore an abundance of "fruit. The literary program was in keeping with the occasion and was well rendered.

The Christmas tree at the Central Chris-

The Sunday school of the First M. E. church held Christmas exercises which were attended by nearly all the pupils and many of the old people joined. Music where they were left with wishes by all. The Christmas eve entertainment given

by the Unitarian Sunday school last night Dale's Kit Carson, John B. Sanborn, William | was a genuine success, Carols were sung personal sallies do not tise to the dignity W. Bent, Jesse H. Leavenworth, Thomas and resitations appropriate for the occasion given. Then followed some laughable shawdow-pantomines, "Beauty and other chiefs and head men on the part of recited the lines. Finally the Christmas by Mr. Fred P. Rutherford. were provided through the generosity of All Soul's church, Washington, D. D., some 1500 in number, were living here at the First Congregational society of New Bedford, Mass., and the First Parish of Plymouth, Mass., the oldest church in America. The children took pleasure in voting to present a dozen of their picture

POETIC PRESENT. After the exercises at the high school well equipped with tents, provisions, etc. P. Shull with several fine volumes of Harmy and Kit Carson were the most very expressive words bearing on the renoted persons present, the former a noted lation of teacher and scholars and closing

The botels of the city were crowded last night. There was not as many traveling nover be the clerk of the district of this pupils like the spokes in a wheel, about headquarters getting ready for the county. Or to quote the language of his silky, flaxen hair reaching almost next year. The guests were mainly from to his shoulders, he was a man surrounding towns and from down in They had come in to get ready for a Christmas day in Wichita, and any money or other property for his vote. tion, he combined the courage and ten-will be denied the office which in this way, ascity of a build dog. His prominent char-hotels when the dining room doors are thoroughly, and do things that create suracteristic seemed to be instant decision open. Quite a number of dinner parties prise and appliance in the same moment have been formed and will report promptly

Hotel Metropole will serve its friends

New York Counts. SOUP.

Mullagataway. Consomme lusperial. RELISHES. Celery. Queen Ollyes. Lettuce. BAKED. Mackinaw Trout, a la Genevises, Nanteen Potatoes

BOILED.
Chicken, with Sait Pork, Paraley Sauce.
Log of Mutton, Caper pance.

Teal Duck, Brown Same. Jamaica Rum Punch. GAME MATONNAISE. Shriup Lobster. ENTREES.

Boned Torser, with Apple Jelly. Croquettee of Sweethroads, with French Peas. VEGETABLES.

Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Drive ned Sweet Potatoes, Ecalloped Tomatoes Creamed Stav., Siewed Sweet Corn. Highbard Squash. valuable gifts, and then, not to be outdone, he sprung his little surprises on the
people employed in his music store. Each
people employed in his music store in his music stor people employed in his intant and valuable | American Cheese, Edam Cheese, Sepolitan Ice Cram-

Occasion Cake. Chocolare Case.
Front Cake. Hoterpair Cake.
Oranges. Hannans. Figs. Larger Hasilin.
Enlarge Grapes. Calculate forages.
Assorted Nate.
French Drip Codes.

High mass with sermon at 5:00 a. m

low mass at 8 a. m., solemn pontifical high mass celebrated by Bishop Hennessy at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Tihen on the text: "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy." After the mass the n the evening there will be solemn pontifical vespers and benediction. The choir under Mrs. C. Russell's instruction, which numbers the best of local singers among its members, will render a musical pro rendered here on similar occasions. Mrs C. Russell and Messrs. J. B. Shields and Bion Hull will be heard at all the services. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the children of the Pro-Cathedral school and all the Catholic children of the city will assemble in the school hall to take possession of three large Xmas trees provived for them by Bishop Hennessy. The Pro-Cathedral has been beautifully festconed and decorated and everything will be in keeping with the grandeur of the day that is to be

THE WHITE HORSE AGAIN.

The white horse made his appearance again yesterday. On Tuesday he bossed a charge on a fire in the north part of the city and came out with credit to himself and every one concerned in his welfare. Last evening he paraded Main and Douglas with his usual presence of faind, This time he was attached to a phieton and no one was in charge but himself. He carefully passed every obstacle on Main street from Second to Douglas. There streets but the old white horse in a swinging trot, one ear back and the other for ward, head up "and a comin"," he made every turn successfully and no one was freightened in the least, but there was general amusement. He turned east on Douglas, and near Lawrence electric car 23 give him a close rub, but he got out by knocking the headlight off but no injury to himself or phæton. He turned north to be released. In a few minutes I. Skinner telephoned to the barn making inquiries about a white horse. He was in formed that everything was all right, when he proceeded to look after other

WALLACE-MCLAIN,

One of the most enjoyable Christmas celebrations was the wedding of Mr. D. J. Wallace to Miss Mary, daughter of T. K. McLain, Esq., at the palatial residence of read by Miss Jennie Christopher and Miss Gracie Burson. Pearce Walker rendered The bride's parents, 1705 Fairview avenue. the sweet strains of the wedding march, by Mrs. J. T. Hanning, at 6:45 p. m., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. The children of the First Presbyterian David Winters, after which the company church rendered a Christmas cantata last was led by the bride to the dining room, where they did justice to one of the most elaborate wedding suppers ever served in was good and all did their parts well. At Wichita. All that the caterers or confec tioners art could suggest was there.

The presents were elegant but too num erous to mention.

Among the gusts were McGee, best man, and Miss Anderson. tian church was viewed by a mass of eager bride's maid, Mr. and Mrs. McLaio, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McLain, Mrs. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanning, Dr. Fordyce and wife, Mr. J. McPherson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKinnon.

The guest remained till a late hour and then escorted Mr. and Mrs. Wallace to

A CHANGE AT THE ROCK ISLAND TICKET

Mr. Charles A. Rutherford, who opened up the Rock Island ticket office in Wichita, will take charge of the Lancoln, Neb., office for the company the first of the year. He will be succeeded here by Mr. W. H. Wishart, who for some time was assistant, but who for some months has been travel-

The many friends of Mr. Charle "wears well," making friends and not failing to keep them friends. He was alwas looking out for "scoops" on the other fellows and likely to call on a fellow any time who wanted to leave town and had

FOR THE CHILDREN. The call for aid by the Humane society for 100 children to assist them in attend ing schools was responded to from the Irving school by the following Irving school teachers: Miss Tima Cleveland, principal; Mr. W. O. Smith, Miss Annie Leishart, Miss Louie Ghamberlain, Miss Lizzie Orr. Miss Mabel Ballance, Miss

Nora Woody, Miss Ella Grove. They answer with forty purcels for the

poor, which will no doubt be appreciated. AMUSEMENTS.

LOTS OF FUN.

The dogs, the ponies and Prof. Gentry at night. This is the third visit Prof. Gentry has made to Wichita within three years, and each time he comes his entertainment is more wonderful. Prof. Gentry has just closed his tour of California in Los Angelas last Saturday. He makes but one stop between Los Angelas and Wichita, in order to reach here for Christmas matinee

The fact that animals can be trained as may certainly be regarded as wonderful town to witness the interesting perform only dog in the world that can turn a hundred somersaults. The ponies go through battle scenes, build revolving pyramids, and in fact do everything but talk. Prices have been reduced all over

"A POOR RELATION."

It is probable that "A Poor Relation" is the best comedy that we shall see in this city this season. Mr. Russell has a great future before him. He stands almost alone among the actors of this generation. who have taken comedy for their field, as a master of quiet, natural methods and artistic grooves. The play will be produced here with the entire cast and stage settings used by Mr. Russell during his recent successful run at Daly's theutre in

The engagement of the famous McCall Opera Co. as the Crawford opera house sext Monday and Tuesday has attracted wide spread attention. Van Suppe's operetta, "The Chase After Luck," known here as "Clover," will be produced at the

Mr. E. Z. Hoffman was presented with a fine gold ring by the members of the Grasshopper Gies and Banjo club, he being raise president of that organization. The letter J.L.M. ng on the luside was "Xuus 1800 From the Grasshopper Glee and Banjo club, Wichita, to Mr. E. Z. Hoffman 'i It is a wide hand ring with menogram secured irom Mr. William Kassell.

NEW YORK STORE \$1000 IN PRESENTS

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We commence Tuesday morning, Dec. 9th, to continue until all are gone, half car more on the way. We have lots of presents for the children, come and see them. We guarantee that we are the makers of low prices Our stock is very large and complete.

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GEO.W.KNORR,

GROCER!

Melker's Herring, Imported Swiss Cheese, Limberger

31 N MAIN

Dickey & McAlister presented each mem ber of the police force with a basket of fruit ytsterday, which increased the shine on the buttons. It is said last year it was mainly Tom and Jerry, but this year it is all "Jerry," of the eigar sign variety.

The county commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for constructing the Derby bridge to Mr. J. K. Sawyer for the onsideration of \$1.000. It is a combinaion iron and pile bridge two hundred and fifty feet long, and will propably be completed by the first of April next.

Messra, W. L. Johnson and E. M. Dodd resterday purchased a lot on the south side of Douglas, between Topeka and Emporis, for \$5,000 cash. The lot formerly belonged to Smith and Harris. The sale was made by Blackwelder & Holbrooke. There are a number of small sales on hand

The court house employees yesterday presented the county commissioners with an ink stand that had a telephone arrange ent to it. The commissioners talk into phone and another contrivance writer out the proceedings official. It's a daisy, and will be highly appreciated when the

The Harmony club will give a concert at A number of the best local talent wi assist, among the number are Mrs. E. P. Hovey and Mr. Arthur Reams, the claric etist. Some very striking mechanical effects will be introduced which will add impely to the attractiveness of the program. The benefit is for the poor of the largely increase the fund donated by the Sunday schools. The admission fee is very low and from present indications tauding room will be above par.

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who tried to stop them were empy. Even a policeman who saw their emptcions actions crossed the street, prepared to make arrests or use his ciuls. When the situation was explained to him he langhed good naturedly and said: "Well, yez did look ethrenge, rushin' out iv the doorway an' yellin' at ivery man wid a horse " He was in such high spirits that he went out and got a light express wagon, "Good night, to road aginta," he exist as the wagon started by high for the station.

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